

**BEST IN ACCURATE
NEWS COVERAGE**
#1 in Paid Circulation in Wilmington
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Town Crier

Wilmington, Mass. Edition

Wilmington Public Library
Wilmington, Ma 01867

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19TH YEAR - NO. 38

658-2346

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

FIFTEEN CENTS

George Eisenberg new principal of Wilmington High



The Wilmington School Committee, last Thursday, on recommendations of Superintendent of Schools Walter Pierce, named George Eisenberg of Waterville, Maine to be the principal of Wilmington High School.

Mr. Eisenberg will be visiting Wilmington this weekend, looking for a home in his new community. He is expected to assume his new position no later than November first.

Thirty-one years old, he has a Doctorate from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and at the present time is the Assistant Principal of Waterville High School, a position he has held for the past four years. He was one of sixty-three persons who had applied for the position, three of whom were Wilmington residents.

Eisenberg started his teaching Education Task Force for the career in the Bronx, in New York, Governor of Massachusetts, as a teacher of social studies, back in 1965. A graduate of the City College of New York, he has held varied positions since then - two years as a consultant to the Cambridge, his graduate work at the Harvard School Department, during which he was also a member of the

Handgun control talk next Wednesday



HANDGUN CONTROL STUDY GROUP. Three ladies, members of the Wilmington League of Women Voters study group on Handgun Control. L to R: Joyce Rogers, Lorraine Brozyna and Nancy Pears.

A lively debate on the merits of Handgun Control seems to be promised next Wednesday evening in the Conference Room of the Wilmington Public Library. The meeting is to start at 8 pm.

David Perry, assistant Commissioner of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Corrections

is to be one speaker, and Robert Barrie, president of GOAL (Gun Owners Action League) is to be another. Also to speak on the subject will be Wilmington's Chief of Police, Paul J. Lynch.

The meeting is open to the public, and questions will be invited.

96 Pints collected Bloodmobile fails

The people of Wilmington have lost "blood protection" from the Red Cross. Not enough persons showed up on Monday to make a significant showing, at the Bloodmobile held in the Wilmington Methodist Church. Ninety-six pints of blood were donated, and there were 15 "TD's" - persons who were turned down. In the Bloodmobile of last May there were 95 persons who gave blood.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile operates on an allocation of 4% of the inhabitants of a town or city giving blood, to get the Red Cross Protection for a year. Wilmington has a population of about 17,500. Four per cent of that would mean about 700 pints a year, as the Wilmington quota. If 200 pints of blood should be given at the December Bloodmobile the town would still be short of the necessary donations to fulfill the quota.

According to Miss Sally Davidson, Director of the Blood Program for the Greater Lowell Chapter of the American Red Cross other towns in her area are achieving a full quota - those towns being Billerica, Chelmsford and Tewksbury. In each case there has been over a four per cent donation, during the current year.

Tewksbury had a Bloodmobile in the Town Hall last December 1st, the same day as did Wilmington. The people of Tewksbury gave 385 pints of blood. The people of Wilmington gave 93.

Billerica and Chelmsford have had their Bloodmobiles on a Sunday. In Chelmsford the Bloodmobile was from 10 am to 4 pm, in the Chelmsford Elks, and 273 pints of blood were donated, with 22 persons being turned down for physical reasons.

The Billerica Bloodmobile was on Sunday August 5th, in the Billerica Elks. There were 290 pints of blood donated, and 41 persons turned away.

Both Billerica and Chelmsford have a "forty person program," in which 40 persons each volunteer to call twenty persons and ask them to give blood, Miss Davidson says.

Wilmington, as a town achieved a better record when two fraternal organizations worked together, on Bloodmobile. It was at that time that Wilmington achieved 100% blood coverage, for the entire town.

In the last two Bloodmobiles only one organization has been backing the American Red Cross drive - the Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Wilmington is now without the American Red Cross Blood Protection.



PATTY TRILEY: Of Bellflower Road Billerica has her blood pressure tested by Mrs. J. Correll, RN. Patty was one of half a dozen employees of the Jack-in-the-Box on Main Street to volunteer. Jack-in-the-Box was busy donating free coupons for hamburgers, to the blood donors.

Pumpkin thieves

Office Bernard Nally had a 16-17 year old group. Tuesday evening, when he heard that there were some young men in the back of the Scarappa Farm, on Andover St., Nally just drove up into Andover, and into the old gravel pit off Route 125. In there he went back towards Wilmington as far as he could go - and sure enough - there was an empty auto.

From then on it was a case of waiting. Finally a young man showed up, his arms full of pumpkins.

He was from Andover. He had two friends with him. All were in the 16-17 year old group. Nally soon had all three of the youths, and a couple of dozen nice prime pumpkins. With George Thompson of the Scarappa farm, Nally then drove to the homes of the boys - all of County Road in Andover, about a mile from the Wilmington line.

Nally wanted each of the fathers to know what the boys had been doing. He was not interested in prosecuting, in court. The dads, or some of them, were not surprised. In fact one of them sort of expected it - it was not the first time the boy had been caught.

Senior citizens plan trip to Steak House

A bus trip is being planned on October third to the Hill Top Steak House, for senior citizens of Wilmington. After a luncheon everyone will go to the Peabody Shopping Mall, where the seniors will have a chance to shop.

The bus is scheduled to leave the Drop-in-Center at 11 am.

Activities at the Drop-in-Center include: Monday and Thursday - Game Day, 1 to 4 pm; Tuesdays, Health-Counseling, 1 to 3:30 pm;

Wednesday, arts and crafts, and Fridays, general socializing.

There will be a whist party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on September 25, from 1 to 4 pm.

October second will be an anniversary party to celebrate that the Drop-in-Center is one year old. The party is to be called Pot Luck Luncheon, and will be at the K of C Hall. Seniors are asked to bring a covered dish to the party, which will be from 1 to 4 pm.

Wilmington Methodists to burn mortgage

On Sunday, September 22nd, the mortgage note on the new Wilmington United Methodist Church building will be burned, marking the completion of the 20 year mortgage in just 17 years.

The building was designed by Arland A. Dirlam and built by Custance Brothers, Inc. Ground was broken on March 24, 1957, after a number of years of planning by the congregation. The corner stone was laid on November 10, 1957 in ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Richard E. Harding, Pastor, with Resident Bishop, John Wesley Lord giving the address.

Many of the members of the original Building Council are expected to be present for the mortgage burning ceremonies on Sunday, following the 10 am service of worship. The Rev. Richard Harding, now Superintendent of the Crescent District of the United Methodist Church will give the sermon for the morning and the present Pastor, the Rev. Richard L. Evans will conduct the service.

Following the special service from 10 to 11 am, a reception in honor of the new minister, the Rev. Richard L. Evans and his family will be held. All church members and friends in the area are invited to attend the service of worship and the reception to follow.

BATES ALUMNAE DINNER MEETING SEPT. 26

The Boston Bates Alumnae Club will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday, September 26 at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls. A social hour will begin at 6:30 pm followed by dinner at 7:30.

Librarian Iva W. Foster, from Lewiston, Maine will be special guest speaker. Following dinner and a brief business meeting, Miss Foster will share her knowledge of the new full-service College Library which opened in the fall of 1973.

Shawsheen Avenue is a mess says Cain

The construction of the new bridge over the Boston & Maine railroad has been going on for some months, and for some weeks Shawsheen Avenue, near the Eames farm has been the site of what some people are saying is very slow construction. Two weeks ago the foot of Auburn Avenue was a veritable quagmire, as the result of a heavy rain. Daily auto drivers are being inconvenienced along Shawsheen Avenue to a point beyond the old West School and complain of dust.

The loudest, perhaps, of those who are protesting is Rep. Fred F. Cain. It is a mess, he says, and "I've been raising hell with the Department of Public Works to see that something is done."

There has been no improvement during the past week.

Mr. Cain is also asking the DPW about work on Route 93 which seemingly has been promised in the past.

According to Mr. Cain a section of the chain link fence of approximately 600 feet on the southbound lane, starting at time Woburn-Park Street bridge, was omitted when the fence was originally installed.

He is also asking about a sound barrier, that was to be erected at the discontinued rest area, south of the Woburn Street bridge.

Mr. Cain is also seeking to get work done on the curved high chain link fence, across the Woburn-Park Street bridge.

Part of the agreement is that Mr. DeLoury will be allowed to sell excess gravel.

Wilmington's Board of Selectmen, last week announced that they were planning to hold discussions with the holder of every license to excavate gravel or fill, in Wilmington. The discussions would be at the Town Hall during the Monday night meetings of the Board of Selectmen, and would include the full scope of gravel regulations in the bylaws.

Last Monday, September 9th had discussions with DeLoury and with Tighe. Mr. Paolini, who owns a pit off Ballardvale Street, was not present, but seemingly was expected to be.

That leaves only two more operators, if this paper has counted correctly - the Cronin Brothers and Benevento, both off Salem Street and near the North Reading line. Neither seem to be having any local excavations, and instead are trucking their sand and gravel into Wilmington.

The heading, in the agenda for the Selectmen's meeting, was Gravel, Gravel, Gravel. The total discussion was about 15 minutes, and an unexpected participant in part was Maureen McKie, formerly of the Planning Board, and now of the Finance Committee. She was present as a spectator and the chairman of the board of selectmen brought her into the discussion.

Ed DeLoury operates a licensed gravel pit in North Wilmington, on property of the Fosters Pond Association. The purpose, stated at a hearing about a year ago, was to level off a hill and provide a playground for children, and at the same time provide gravel for the roads in the land owned by the association.

The Fosters Pond Association owns its own roads, and maintains them. It does its own snowplowing, too.

Part of the agreement is that Mr. DeLoury will be allowed to sell excess gravel.

His operations were reviewed. The gravel is being stockpiled near the Wilmington-Andover line. He said he was selling to anyone who would buy gravel in or out of town. The bond is for \$3000.

The selectmen amended his license to allow him to sell out of town, and commented that he had a "clean" operation. They also voted to increase his bond.

Paolini pit

Anthony Paolini is the owner of a pit off Ballardvale Street, for which a license was recently issued by the Town of Wilmington's selectmen. He was not present last Monday, for a discussion, but Jim Tighe, who owns several real estate developments, and has some sort of an agreement with Paolini was present. The word "partnership" was used at one time.

The license issued by the selectmen is in effect a license to grade a forty acre area, about ten acres at a time. Each section must be completed to the satisfaction

of the selectmen before a new section can be started. The quality of the material coming from the pit is not to be described as "good" in terms of clean gravel. It must certainly be not "bank gravel."

Jimmy Tighe told the selectmen he expected to use the material to fill land he owns at Corwin Meadows. He owns thirteen lots that need fill, and estimated that 70 or 80 thousand yards of fill would be needed. He also estimated that this would be the amount of material from the first section of the Paolini pit.

There was also a discussion of rodents. Mr. Tighe said he has spent "hours" with a bulldozer, trying to discourage the rodents, and that at least a part of the reason was that people were going to the southern end of the development and making a dump of the area.

The chairman, Mr. Miceli, agreed with Tighe, and stated that the principal reason for rodents was that there was a former pig

farm in the area. He held Tighe to be blameless.

Mrs. McKie

Mrs. McKie was drawn into the discussion because of statements about shipping gravel out of town. The lady took issue with remarks that had appeared in the Town Crier about gravel licenses, in which it was reported that the holder of a license had a right to ship gravel out of town.

Mr. Miceli stated that Mrs. McKie had mentioned the name of Mr. Tighe, in her discussion at the last Town Meeting on gravel. She corrected the statement to say that the name she had heard on the telephone was Paolini. Later, outside the meeting room, she told several persons that the person with whom she had talked was Carier Lee, Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts.

The selectmen ruled that the gravel or material coming from the Paolini pit should be used exclusively for the Corwin Meadows operation of Mr. Tighe, and until that had been done none could be shipped out of town.

HELP WANTED Part-time Secretary

Typing and shorthand required. Please reply in writing to the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS M. B. T. A. PASSES

On September 23, 1974, at Deming Way Housing Project, officials from Mass. Bay Transportation Authority will issue passes to Wilmington residents, 65 years of age or older.

9:30 am to 12 noon and 1 pm to 3 pm.

Wilmington Council on Aging

Annual Punt Pass & Kick Competition

(Largest contest of its kind in America)
For Wilmington Youngsters ages 9 to 13

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1:00 pm
at the High School

TROPHIES TO WINNERS
OF EACH AGE GROUP

SPONSORED BY
Wilmington Food & Recreation Department

Deaths

ROBERT J. BARATTA
WAS TELEPHONE WORKER

Robert J. Baratta, husband of Mrs. June (Patten) Baratta of 10 Clair St., Tewksbury, died September 15 at a Chelsea hospital. He was a World War II Army veteran and an employee of New England Telephone Company's Wakefield office.

Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late John and Mary (Valente) Baratta, but resided in Tewksbury for the past 21 years. He was a member of the D.A.V. of Tewksbury, the town Lions Club, and St. William's parish, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a former member of the K of C of Tewksbury.

In addition to his widow and mother, who resides in Somerville, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Irene Holmes of Salem, N.H., and Mrs. Eleanor Cantwell of Georgia; three brothers, Alfred of Woburn, John of Arlington and James of California and a granddaughter.

The funeral was scheduled Thursday, September 19, from Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey St., with a funeral mass scheduled at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church. Interment was planned in Tewksbury Cemetery.

LILLIAN M. GARSIDE
WAS SECRETARY

Miss Lillian M. Garside, formerly of Somerville, died at the Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham on Saturday.

Miss Garside, who was 73 years of age, was born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late John H. and the late Agnes O. (McQuail) Gar-

side. She had resided in Somerville for many years and was employed as a secretary by the Chase & Sanborn Company previous to her illness.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Tuesday at 11 am with the Rev. George B. Taylor of the Congregational Church of Wilmington officiating. Cremation followed at Woodlawn Crematory, Everett.

DANIEL J. MACDONALD,
30 YEARS IN WILMINGTON

Daniel J. MacDonald of Paddock St., Wilmington died on Friday at the Youville Hospital, Cambridge following a lengthy illness.

Mr. MacDonald, who was 64 years of age, was born in Boston, the son of the late Daniel A. and the late Winifred (Caulfield) MacDonald. He had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 30 years and had been employed as a carpenter prior to his retirement.

Mr. MacDonald was the husband of the late Grace Mary (Hastings) MacDonald and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy A. Syvertson of Wilmington; his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pauley of Revere; his brother, William MacDonald of Rhode Island and his two granddaughters, Faith and Hope Syvertson of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Monday at 11 am with the Rev. Francis W. Mackin of St. Thomas Church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

PRIVATE SERVICES FOR
DANIEL T. MACNEIL

Daniel Thomas MacNeil, four day old son of Jude and Clara (MacMullin) MacNeil, formerly of Kirk St., Wilmington, now of 2345 Main St., Tewksbury died at Children's Hospital, Boston on Tuesday, September 10th.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his two sisters, Shannon and Catherine MacNeil of Tewksbury.

Private family graveside services were held at the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery on Friday, September 13th with the Rev. Francis W. Mackin of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington officiating.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
ELIZABETH MARY PRATT

Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Pratt of 615 Woburn St., Wilmington died on Thursday evening at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Pratt, who was 56 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Rutland, Vermont, the daughter of the late Fero and the late Anna (Gutzwiller) Baker. She had been a resident of Wilmington for over 27 years.

Mrs. Pratt is survived by her husband, Arnold L. Pratt and her two uncles, Charles and Harry Gutzwiller both of Rutland, Vermont.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at nine o'clock which was celebrated by the Rev. Francis W. Mackin. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

STEPHEN PERRY KILLED
IN CALIFORNIA MISHAP

U.S. Marine Stephen M. Perry, 18, of 3 Hillside Road, Tewksbury, died September 14 of injuries suffered in an accident in Ventura County, Calif.

He is survived by his parents, John and Helen (Metcalfe) Perry;

three brothers, George, Blaine and John, all of Tewksbury; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Billerica, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Metcalfe of Billerica.

Visiting hours were scheduled at Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey St., Thursday, September 19, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A military graveside service was scheduled Friday, September 20, at 10 a.m.

Births

DIMOND: Jessica Rowe, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dimond Jr. of 732 Princeton Blvd., Lowell on September 9th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Catherine J. Ballou of 35 Park St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Dimond of 2 Carolina Dr., Nashua, N.H.

KRUEGER: Brian Scott, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Krueger of 1023 Chandler St., Tewksbury on September 7th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Francis DiLuna of 15 Wellington Ave., Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drueger of Knox Rd., Bow, N.H.

LOPEZ: Anthony Louis, Jr., sixth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Louis Lopez, Jr. of 12 Carolyn Rd., Wilmington on September 4th at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer of Epping, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lopez Sr. of Woburn.

NOONAN: Sandra Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Noonan of 5 Carter St., Woburn on September 7th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Roberge of 3 Benjamin Rd., Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Noonan of 880 Main St., Wilmington.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Carlson of Worcester and Mrs. Vincent S. Wickham of New Jersey.

ROGERS: Brenda Lynn, fourth child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Rogers of 60 High St., Wilmington on September 9th at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Stanley G. Bunker of Upham St., Melrose and Albert Rogers of Sewall St., Marblehead.

WALDEN: Brandee Joy, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Walden Jr. of 34 King St., Wilmington on September 9th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hastings, Sr. of Lane Rd., Derry, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Walden Sr., of 7 Glendale Circle, Wilmington.

WOOD: Kimberly Ruth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wood Jr. of 23 Pope Terrace, Bedford on September 9th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Watson of Main St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wood, Sr. of Reading.

WILMINGTON UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, Minister, 654-4519 or 654-4217.

Thurs. Sept. 19th: 10 am, Billerica Bible Study; 7:30 pm, Choir rehearsal.

Fri. Sept. 20th: 8 pm, Bible study at Cole's.

Sat. Sept. 21: 6 pm, Adult Fellowship, pot luck supper.

Sun. Sept. 22nd: 9 am, Worship service; 9:30 am, Coffee and fellowship; 10 am, Worship and mortgage burning; 11 am, coffee; 6 pm, Prayer group; 7:30 pm, Young Adult Fellowship.

Mon. Sept. 23rd: 7:30 pm, Administrative Board.

Tues. Sept. 24th: 10 am, Bible study at Pratt's; 7:30 pm, Evangelism.

Wed. Sept. 25th: 10 am, Bible study at the church.

FOREST STREET
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. Mrs. Julie Feltz, Minister.

Sun. Sept. 22nd: 9:30 am, Sunday School; 11 am, Church services.

FLORAY'S
Ceramic Studio

658-6343

52 Main St., Wilmington

Open 9 Days a Week 9:30 to 6:00
Offering Pottery, Ceramics, Sculpture, and More!

Wilmington Regional Health Center

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Health Center this week include:

Judy Klimarchuk Tenney, lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her Klimarchuk Family.

Thomas Cadiero, on his birthday, always remembered and sadly missed by his Mother and Dad, Sisters and Brother.

Angus Bourque (Canada) father of Mrs. David Cardillo; from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Fitch and Family.

James I. Ward from Robert Brishon.

Dr. George V. West (Andover) lovingly remembered by Helen McLaughlin.

Nicholas J. Rosetta from Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rosetta.

Nicholas J. Rosetta from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosetta.

Angus Bourque (Canada) from his friends at Long Beach, Gloucester.

Mildred Hughes, sister of Lillian Woodside, from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Arsenault.

Frederick L. Arsenault, Jr. (Rick) on his birthday: A little tribute true and tender, just to show I still remember, sadly missed by his grandmother, Mrs. Janet Cameron (Bedford).

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Catherine Tobin (mother of Marilyn Robinson) from Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell.

Catherine Tobin (mother of Marilyn Robinson) from Miss Patricia Lowell.

In remembrance of Marion Ferreira from Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rogers.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

TEWKSBURY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday: Scrambled Ham-burger, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potato, Seven Minute Cabbage, Hot Rolls and Butter, Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Mini Submarine, Carrot Coins and Celery Sticks, Peanut Butter Square and Milk.

Wednesday: Mock Scallops, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Whipped Potato, Parsley Carrots, Rolls and Butter, Pudding and Milk.

Thursday: Turkey and Gravy, Fluffy Rice, Buttered Mixed Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Roxy Applesauce, and Milk.

Friday: Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

SHAWSHEEN TECH MENUS

Monday: Orange Juice, Scrambled Ham-burger and Gravy, Fluffy Rice, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Frankfurt in a Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Buttered Green Beans, Pudding and Milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni with Tomato Sauce, Braided Veal Cutlet, Fruit, Hot Buttered Roll and Milk - or - Chicken Vegetable Soup, Ham Salad on a Buttered Roll, French Fries, Fresh Garden Salad, Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday: Baked Chicken with Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Whipped Potato, Buttered Spinach, Hot Buttered Roll, Jello with Topping and Milk - or - Orange Juice, Barbecued Beef on a Buttered Roll, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn Niblets, Jello and Milk.

Thursday: Orange Juice, Grilled Frankfurt, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Hot Buttered Roll, Midnight Chocolate Cake and Milk - or - Orange Juice, Fish Portion on a Buttered Roll, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Friday: New England Clam Chowder, Cheese and Tomato Pie, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Clam Chowder, Tomato Salad on a Buttered Roll, Garden Salad, Potato Chips, Ice Cream and Milk.

WILMINGTON SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS

Monday: Juice, Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Potato Sticks, Peas and Carrots, Cookie or Scooter Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, Catsup, Mashed Potato, Wax Beans, French Bread and Butter, Hermit and Milk.

Wednesday: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Gingerbread with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Meatball Sub, Potato Chips, Whole Kernel Corn, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: American Style Pizza, Meat Sauce, Fluffy Rice, Shoestring Carrots, Jello with Topping or Cookies and Milk.

Wildwood, Woburn St., Glen Rd., Boutwell and Shawshen Schools

Monday: Juice, Hamburg and Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Roll and Butter, Applesauce Cake with Topping and Milk.

Tuesday: Elbow, Meat Sauce, Carrot and Celery Sticks, French Bread and Butter, Toll House Square and Milk.

Wednesday: Juice, Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Potato Sticks, Peas and Carrots, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Sausage Applesauce, Mashed Potato, Shoestring Carrots, Cornbread and Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Juice, Tuna Salad Roll, French Fries, Wax Beans, Ice Cream and Milk.

High School, North and West Intermediate Schools

Monday: Juice, Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Potato Sticks, Peas and Carrots, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce, Mashed Potato, Wax Beans, French Bread and Butter, Hermit and Milk.

Wednesday: Chicken Croquette, Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Roll and Butter, Gingerbread with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Meatball Sub, Potato Chips, Whole Kernel Corn, Ice Cream and Milk.

CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to thank the voters of Tewksbury and Wilmington for their support in the Democratic Congressional primary. During a time when public confidence in many of our elected officials has been shaken, the high turnout in our district was particularly gratifying.

A special thanks to those of you who actively supported me through contributions or campaign work. With your continued enthusiasm and generous support, I am confident of success in November.

Sincerely,
Paul Tsongas

CARD OF THANKS

This is to express the thanks of myself and my husband for the wonderful response of the Wilmington Fire Department last Saturday, at the time my husband was injured. To know those men are with us in adversity is very comforting.

Adele Christie
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Wilmington - Wilmington

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Tuesdays (b. September 24)

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8102 School Law
SO 175 L Developmental Psychology I (Child)

Thursdays (b. September 26)

CS 49 "Chapter 766"
SO 170 L Human Relations I
SS 101 L Typewriting I

WILMINGTON EXTENSION CENTER

The Wilmington Extension Center is located at the Wilmington High School, Church Street, Wilmington, and is operated in cooperation with Mr. Walter Pierce, Superintendent of Wilmington Schools, and with the Wilmington School Committee.

Floray's Ceramic Studio
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52 Main St., Wilmington
Open 9 Days a Week 9:30 to 6:00
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Walter Pierce and Dean John Kendrick of Middlesex Community College.

WILMINGTON EXTENSION CENTER

The Wilmington Extension Center is located at the Wilmington High School, Church Street, Wilmington, and is operated in cooperation with Mr. Walter Pierce, Superintendent of Wilmington Schools, and with the Wilmington School Committee.

Floray's Ceramic Studio
6



J. Carl Masi

Wang names director of word processing sales

J. Carl Masi has been appointed Director of Word Processing Marketing at Wang Laboratories, according to an announcement made by Chuan Chu, senior vice-president, North American Operations.

He will be responsible for directing all activities related to the marketing of Wang's 1200 Word Processing Systems throughout North America. Masi spent nearly a decade working in the computer/com-

munications industry, most recently in product planning, management, and marketing of data communications systems and intelligent terminals for Sanders Data Systems. Previous to that, he designed and implemented hardware and software data communications systems at Honeywell, Inc.

A resident of Amherst, N.H., Masi holds a B.S. in political science from Tufts University.



MARIE ANNETTE MAXWELL IS ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Maxwell of 10 Loumac Rd., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Annette to Benjamin David Caramitaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caramitaro of 15 Ballard St., Saugus.

Miss Maxwell is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1974 and is currently employed at the Symmes Hospital in Saugus.

Mr. Caramitaro is a 1971 graduate of Saugus High School and is employed as a machinist for the Wallbar Company of Peabody. A July wedding is planned.



DEBRA MANUEL WILL WED IN JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of 26 Butters Row, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel of 50 Pleasant St., Wakefield have announced the engagement of their daughter Debra L. Manuel to Roger V. Okolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Okolo of 3 Pleasant St., Wilmington.

Roger is a 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School and is presently employed at Tewksbury Auto Parts.

Debra is attending Wilmington High School. A June wedding is planned.



RALPH DALTON LEFT YESTERDAY

Ralph Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton, of 48 Grove Ave., Wilmington left yesterday for boot camp with the Marines at Parris Island, N.C. Ralph will undergo 11 weeks of training and then receive two weeks leave before reporting to his chosen school, Military Police School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1974, Ralph was a lifeguard at Silver Lake Beach for several years and worked at Sweetheart Plastics prior to his enlistment.

Homeowner course at Shawsheen Tech

In an effort to assist area homeowners to fight inflation and keep their homes in efficient, livable condition, Shawsheen Tech is offering a unique course designed for the homeowner.

Unscheduled to begin on October 7, classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings and according to Adult Education Coordinator, Anthony R. Bazzinotti, the course will feature group discussions, shop demonstrations and actual work on hand as well as portable power tools.

The first course of its kind offered at Shawsheen Tech, it is a concrete attempt at alleviating the plight of the homeowner who has continually been bombarded with spiraling taxes, increased food costs, home maintenance and the

close to impossible task of hiring people to do smaller repairs around the home.

Registration, at the school cafeteria is from 7 to 7 pm on September 23, 24, and 25.

Baptist Church offers counseling

Each Wednesday from 1 to 10 p.m. the Tewksbury Branch of the Greater-Lowell Pastoral Counseling Center will meet at the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury.

Each Wednesday from 1 to 10 p.m. the Tewksbury Branch of the Greater-Lowell Pastoral Counseling Center will meet at the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury.



SARAH ECKBERT WILL STUDY MODELING

Sarah Eckberg, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Eckberg, of Lowell St., Wilmington will be a student at the September session of the Academic Modeling and Finishing School in Boston.

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1/4 lb Beef on a 5" Roll

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Offer expires
Sept. 24 (Some air conditioned cars extra.) Add 30¢ each for resistor plugs.

Regular price, \$31.50



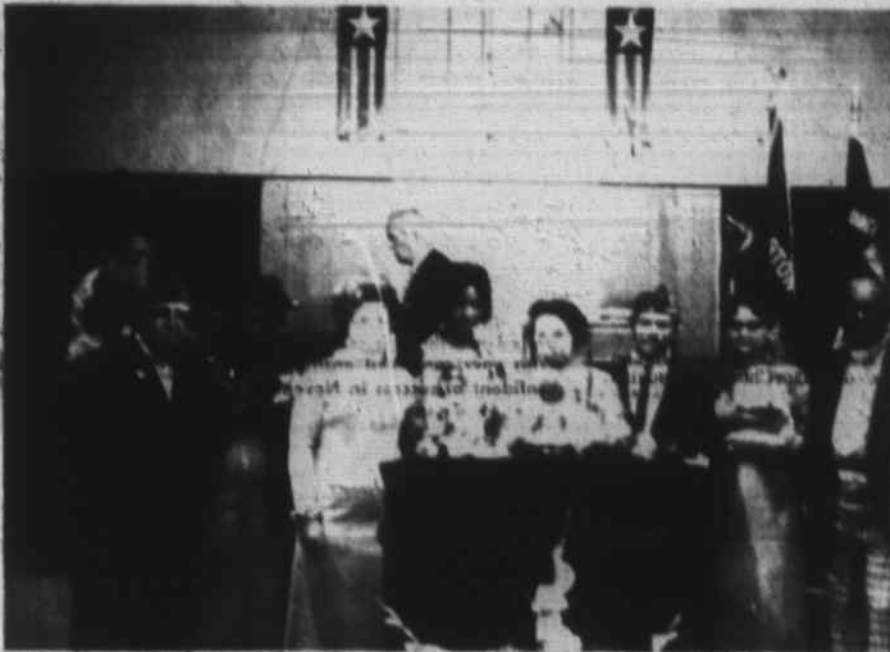
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MON-TUES-WED & FRI 8 to 6 THURS 8 to 8 SAT 8 to 4



TWO FAMILIES: At American Legion Post 136 and Auxiliary joint installation in Wilmington last Saturday.

Commander Bob Brown had his family - parents, sisters etc. come up Pittsburgh, Pa. to watch the installation.

Angus MacFoley, former Commander, and one of the older men in the Post (78) had his son Tom, and his daughter with him. Tom was the Master of Ceremonies, following the installation, and Patricia was installed as president of the Legion Auxiliary.

L to R: Post Commander MacFoley, Diana Herne (sister of the Commander); Pat MacFoley, president; Patricia White (sister of the Commander); Florence Connor, step-mother of Commander Brown; Commander Bob Brown, Joyce - Mrs. Robert Brown, and Ernest Connor, father-in-law of Commander Brown.

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SAT & SUN 9 - 5**

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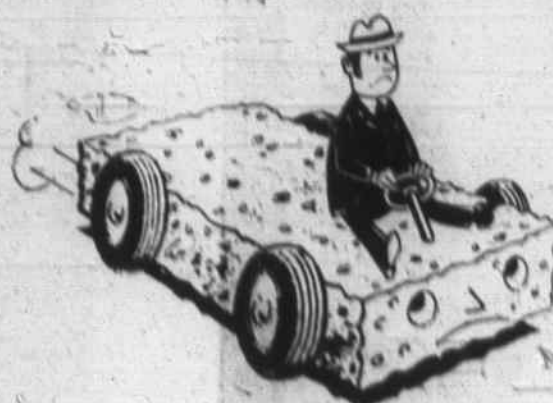
Most nails are sold by the pound or keg. It's cheaper, as you might guess, to buy them by the keg, which contains one hundred pounds of nails.

Some nails are sold by the pound, or in boxes containing five pounds. The number of nails you get per pound varies with the size of the nails you are buying.

A good rule is to drive them at least two thirds of their length into the holding piece of lumber.

It's a good rule to shop at SWEENEY HOME COUNTRY CENTER, 615 MAIN ST., Wilmington, 658-2001 for building supplies and other items. Our stocks are complete and we handle only fine quality merchandise. Pella, Anderson and Wee-Fine windows and doors, Quilt indoor-outdoor carpeting and Ludlow carpeting are available and we handle the installation. Hours: Daily from 8 am to 8 pm.

Helpful Hint:
Nails were once handmade, but are now completely machine manufactured.



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Wilmington and the Revolutionary War

C.F. & L.N.

What was happening in the town of Wilmington two hundred years ago? What were the people like? And how did they feel about the way they were being treated by England? On September 7, 1774, the town, meeting in defiance of one of the Intolerable Acts, accepted the declaration and resolve of the Middlesex County convention: an attack on British actions that threatened the colonists' liberties and a pledge to resist these deprivations to the death, if necessary. This was a serious decision indeed. How did the people of Wilmington come to make such a commitment?

Wilmington, in the decade prior to Lexington Day was a town of about 700 inhabitants, many of whom could be classed as Yeomen - owners of their own farms. If land was wealth, and there were some who thought so, Wilmington had some wealthy people. There were farms upward of 200 and 300 acres, and many were in excess of 100. But in reality the people of Wilmington lived in a style that was not much above the peasants of Europe, except that they had a right of property, and a spirit of independence.

There were families on the move. William Buck had left, and had founded Bucksport, Maine. Daniel Eames had left and was living in Haverhill. His son occupied the old homestead, now the home of the Wolff family on Woburn Street. Members of the Harnden family had emigrated to Connecticut.

There were a few names that can be mentioned. There was, for instance, Cadwallader Ford, who had built the present home of John Brooks, on Salem Street, and who had, with Daniel Eames, engaged in a remunerative land speculation up in Maine, which was, at that time, a part of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. His son, Cadwallader Ford Jr., was the Town Clerk in some of these years, and many of the records of the town are in the handwriting of Ford Jr. He was, in the years that followed, to become the Captain of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen.

There was Timothy Walker, of a Woburn family who lived on Shawsheen Avenue, where the Alden Eames family now lives, and was Captain of a Company of Militia. Capt. Timothy Walker was the Wilmington delegate to the Massachusetts Congress held in Concord, and was elected to that post on Sept. 26, 1774.

There is a record, in the Congregational Church, attesting that Phillis, the negro woman of Capt. Walker was admitted to the church on Oct. 11, 1787. Phillis was not the only black to live in Wilmington at that time. Among other slave owners was the Rev. Isaac Morrill, whose tomb is in the "new" cemetery, and is marked by a brick column, near the Town Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Morrill was one of the great men of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and, after the Revolution was over he was to grant freedom to his slave. He was a man capable of soul stirring prose.

During the last war, between Britain and France, the one that is called The French &

Indian War in New England, Mr. Morrill was the Chaplain to the Massachusetts forces. He participated in the long siege, through the winter, of the fortress of Ticonderoga, up on Lake Champlain.

Mr. Morrill was fifty years old in 1768. He was to take an active part in the events before Lexington Day, and in the days that followed. At least a part of the words that are in the Town Clerk's records from those years came from the soul and mind of Wilmington's Isaac Morrill.

It is on record that, five years after the Battle of Lexington it was Mr. Morrill who was asked to deliver the dedicatory address, on that famous battle ground. Somewhere, too, copies of that address are supposed to exist.

The Lieutenant-Governor, as the phrase was at that time, of Massachusetts was Sir Francis Bernard, a man who was appointed by the King, and who took his position very seriously. It was he who was Governor during the series of events which escalated in importance, in the 1760's, and an item worthy of note about him is a window pane, said to be in the Massachusetts Historical Society, in Boston - dated Aug. 2, 1769. It had, scratched upon it that date, and the message that "the infamous governor left out town."

That piece of glass came from the farmhouse of Nathan Scales, built before 1741 on the brow of the hill just above the railroad crossing on Glen Road. The house lasted until after 1880 and someone recently filled in the old cellar hole.

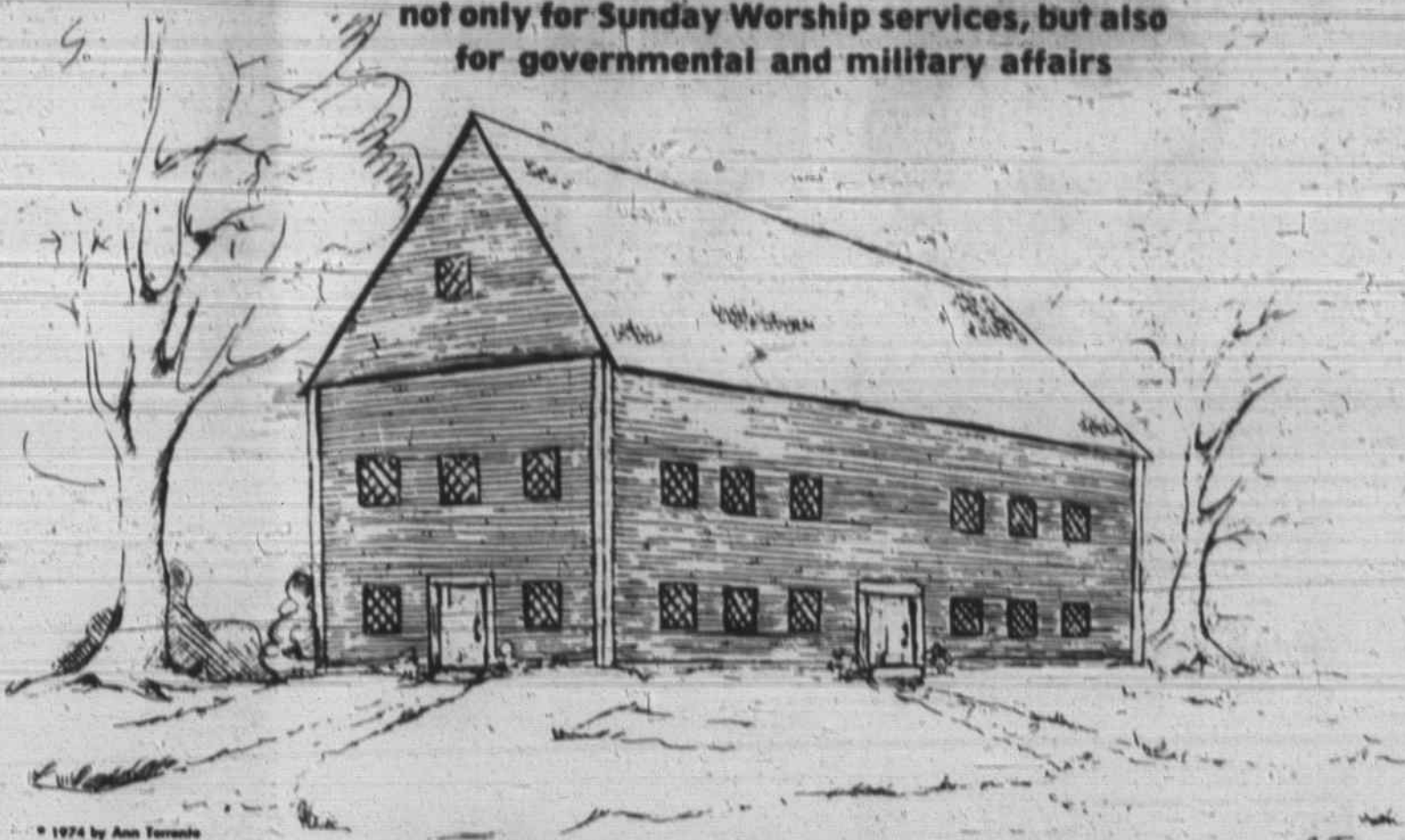
What Governor Bernard was doing in Wilmington on that date is open to question. The Rev. Daniel Noyes, writing in 1880, said the reference was to "his attempts to arrest persons for constructive treason."

The first evidence of official unhappiness with English policy shown by the town came early. As recorded in the town meeting minutes, "At a Town Meeting on Monday ye 19th of September 1768 in Compliance with the desire of the Selectmen of Boston, voted to See Whether the Town would Choose a Committee man to Serve at a Convention to be holden at Boston the 22nd of September instant, which vote passed in the affirmative." Mr. Paul Cook, a selectman, was chosen. Then, "Also Voted that the Town do highly approve of the Votes and proceedings of the Town of Boston and do return them their thanks." What was this all about?

Back in July of 1767 the hated Townshend Act had been signed at home in England.

This law placed import taxes on paper, painters' lead, glass, and tea - all near necessities. The idea was to raise revenue, which could be used to pay the salaries of colonial governors, judges, and customs men - all at the time dependent on colonial legislatures for their funds. The Act also legalized "writs of assistance," which allowed customs men to search without warrants. The colonists were furious. Some signed non-importation agreements, refusing particularly to buy-taxed tea, but these were not effective. In February of

The Church was the Center not only for Sunday Worship services, but also for governmental and military affairs



© 1974 by Ann Torrence

A drawing, by Ann Torrence of Wildwood Street, showing the Church of Christ, the first church to be built in Wilmington, as it appeared about forty years before the Revolution. It was built to resemble a barn, in the Puritan - Brownist tradition, and stood in front of the old cemetery.

It was, of course, the center for worship, but it was also the Town Hall. Here the Town Meetings were held, sometimes on an almost weekly basis. Here the selectmen and other committees met, and in this building was stocked the town's supply of powder and ball, for the companies of militia.

the next year, the Massachusetts House of Representatives sent a circular letter to the other colonies, urging them to unite in expressing opposition to the Townshend Acts.

It was England's turn to be furious. In May, merchant John Hancock's ship Liberty was seized for customs violations, and the H.M.S. Romney, a war ship, sailed into Boston harbor to prevent trouble. Naturally, resentment brought further disturbances. At this inopportune moment, the governor asked the House to repeal its circular letter. The Representatives refused, and the legislature was dissolved. Soon after, it was learned that two regiments of troops were being sent to subdue Boston.

Samuel Adams decided to mobilize public opinion. The people of Boston, at a meeting on September 13, resolved that since parliaments ought to be held frequently for the redress of grievances and the preservation of the laws, and because the governor would not call the General Court in a time when they felt their rights were being threatened, the individual towns must act. Each town should choose a committee to act with those of other towns. "In order that such measures might be consulted and advised as His Majesty's service and the peace and safety of his subjects in this province might require." The Boston selectmen issued circulars, calling on all towns to send representatives to a Convention to be held in Boston. These were the proceedings of Boston which the men of Wilmington highly approved six days later, joining the protest against the dissolution of the House of Representatives and the sending of troops.

Wilmington's representative was one of more than one hundred from the 250 towns

and districts of the colony. Nothing new came from the convention, which recognized that it was not a legal government body. But the towns, ours included, showed their willingness to go beyond established institutions to defend their rights.

In Wilmington, the attention of the town meetings turned back to local affairs: the locations of the schools, the minister's salary (which was paid by the town). Each year, the voters considered sending a representative to the General Court, and each year, the idea was rejected. Perhaps they felt the benefit would not be worth the expense.

Then, suddenly, a stormy Thursday, January 28, 1773, found the townspeople hearing the report of a "committee appointed to examine the public grievances." Wilmington was again cautiously joining the stream of resistance to British actions. Because of the weather, it was decided to postpone the vote on the report until the annual meeting in March. At that time, the town accepted the report and ordered a copy to be sent to Boston. Benjamin Jaquith, Timothy Walker, and Reuben Butters were chosen to be Wilmington's Committee of Correspondence with the Boston Committee. Again, what happened to bring this response from the town?

Samuel Adams, finding the temper of the times too conservative and passive, hit upon the idea of forming the Boston Committee of Correspondence as part of a province-wide system of town committees for the dispersal of information. A British threat to actually pay the salaries of colonial judges - thus making them dependent on the Crown and no longer unbiased - helped him bring about his plan.

At a meeting on November 2, 1772, the town of Boston created a Committee of Correspondence "to state the Rights of the Colonists and of this Province in particular, as Men, as Christians, and as Subjects," and to send this to each town with a request for a report on their own sentiments. On November 20, Boston accepted the pamphlet to be sent out to other towns.

Wilmington responded by appointing a special committee. Their report was a magnificent statement of the townspeople's beliefs in their own rights. The report accepted by the town of Wilmington:

"We are of the Opinion the Rights of this Province as they are stated by the Town of Boston in a Pamphlet lately published by their Order, we have a righteous Claim to, founded upon the Laws of God and the Constitution, and no humane power can deprive us of the free Exercise of them without the greatest injustice."

"We are deeply sensible of many infringements upon our civil Rights, think we have great Reason to Complain of Injury done us and heartily wish for the Redress of our Grievances. We meditate with sincere gratitude upon the Care and vigilance of the Town of Boston have shewed for the public good and safety, and the means pursued to unite the hearts of the people; which union under God, we trust will have the greatest Tendency to bring on a removal of our Burdens. We shall be ever ready to join with Boston ye every Town in the Province and the whole Continent, to pursue every Lawfull Expedient for the Security of those Civil Rights we still enjoy, and

the Recovery of those we think have been unjustly wrested out of our hands. To oppose Tyranny and Slavery Taking Place in this Land, and our utmost Endeavor to keep the Fountains of Justice pure, and that Everyone may enjoy his natural and Constitutional Right to Life, Liberty, and property. We often Call to minde how Verry Remarkably the Supreme Governour of the world has appeared for our Land in times past to Deliver us from impending ruin; we still hope in the same Divine mercy."

"There may be a moral Cause for the Troubles and Difficulties this province meet with, the abounding of many sorts of Vice, which call for Deep Humiliation and amendment, and which we hope a mercifull God will never suffer to become Remediless. Yet we dont think we deserve such severity from our Parent Country which we have always treated with Due Respect and to whom we have been so verry usefull."

"We are truly Loyall to the King and Sincerely wish well to his House; but at the Same Time must Say we apprehend the Measures great Britain are not pursuing if continued in will terminate both in Ruin of the Mother Country and the Colonies. We hope the time is not far distant when our King will have a right Knowledge of our State, and Shall Scatter the Blessings of peace and prosperity through his Extensive Empire."

Like many of their fellow colonists, the citizens of Wilmington believed they had a natural, God-given right to life, liberty, and property. Unfortunately, in England the Parliament, exercising the authority it had only recently won, felt it had the power to change the unwritten constitution - and therefore, the so-called "rights" of citizens - at will, by simply passing a law. The colonists felt that a Parliament could only regulate the exercise of individual rights in order to preserve the public good, and only with the consent of the citizens, directly or through their representatives. This consent was given only through the Massachusetts General Court.

The people of Wilmington were afraid that tyranny was falling over the land, but hoped that a united stand by the colonies and the assistance of a merciful God would help the King to understand and remedy their grievances. Remember, at this time most Americans were still loyal to King George and dreaded the thought of civil war, while attacking the acts of Parliament and the chief ministers.

According to the town meeting records, Wilmington then began another short quiet period. On May 17, 1773, the town meeting again chose not to send a representative to the General Court. Meanwhile, as the year progressed, Boston was moving towards the great tea crisis, which culminated in the Tea Party on December 16. All over the colonies, it became patriotic to drink only tea substitutes.

(To be continued)



BUILT IN 1705, the home of the Rev. Isaac Morrill still stands on Middlesex Avenue, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Connor (No. 89). It may well have been in this home where some of the messages from Wilmington were composed, in the days before the American Revolution.

John Cunningham named head of Wang salesmen

John F. Cunningham has been appointed Senior Vice-President, North American Sales for Wang Laboratories, Inc. It was announced by Dr. An Wang, President. In his new position, Cunningham will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the company's 400-man North American sales organization. Working out of 105 offices, they sell Wang's complete product line of computers, calculators, and word processing systems.

Cunningham joined Wang in 1967 as industrial sales representative in the Chicago office. Over the years he has grown steadily with the company, holding positions of Midwest sales manager, product line marketing manager for time-sharing computer systems, manager marketing services, and most recently, vice president-marketing.

Prior to joining Wang, Cunningham served as a systems analyst for John Hancock Insurance Company, and in industrial sales for the Oxford Paper



John F. Cunningham

Company, a division of Ethyl Corporation. He received his BA from Boston College and his MBA from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College.



OFFICERS OF THE SKIRTS AND FLIRTS: Wilmington Square Dance Club. In front are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ardolino of Broad Street Wilmington, who founded the organization six years ago. Rear: Bob Brown, vice president and Mrs. Brown. John Martindale, Treasurer, and President Chuck and Terrie Tynan.

In back are Paul and Betty Malver, the hospitality committee, from Aldrich Road, Wilmington.

Buildings worth \$370,000 planned

Building Inspector William Grandfield has issued 41 permits during April for construction which will cost an estimated \$368,300. The permits drew the town \$2,106 in permit fees.

Eight new dwellings will be built for a total \$185,000; a commercial building worth \$130,000; 17 dwelling additions worth a total \$47,300; two commercial additions worth a total \$3,500. Four swimming pools worth a total \$12,000. Permits issued included nine for signs and one for demolition of a building.

Robert P. Sullivan took out the permit to construct a commercial building at the corner of Foster Road and Shawheen Street.

The eight new dwellings to be built will be constructed by Daniel Fisher at 180 River Road; James Sullivan at Johnson Road; Charles Sullivan at Trull Road; Kingston Realty at lots 152 and 153 on Carigan Road; Joseph McNeil at Marion Street; Wilfred Martel at lot 48 on Catamount Road and Paul Nawona on North Street.

Tewksbury Hospital Graduates



EACH GRADUATE RECEIVED A ROSE: Last night, at graduation of the School of Practical Nursing, in Tewksbury Hospital. Above, with their roses are Lynda Nelson of Lawrence, and Linda Bevel of Burlington.



HE TOO GOT A ROSE: Carroll O'Brien, of Carol Ann Road, Tewksbury, was one of three male graduates. He is shown receiving his diploma from Director of Nurses, Marjorie McDermott, RN, BS.



THE SOLOIST: Wes Kathleen A. Bolly of North Reading.

Sweet Adelines seek more members

The Sweet Adelines are rehearsing again, 8 pm every Thursday at St. William's School in Tewksbury. The Merri-Tones, the prospective Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. would like to welcome some new faces as well as their regular rehearsals. Any area women who enjoy singing are invited.

On September 26th the prospective Sweet Adelines chapter will take another step toward its charter, with an official visit by the

Region 1 representative of Sweet Adelines, Inc., and assistant to the director of musical activities Alice Barnicoat. Mrs. Barnicoat, formerly of Tewksbury, is associated with Mayflower Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Plymouth.

Area women wishing further information are urged to contact Lynne DeVivo of 31 Pond St., Tewksbury (851-7643); or Rita Bower, 184 Taft Rd., Wilmington (658-8156).



PAUL H. NILES, former selection of Wilmington, has been appointed Director of the Corporate Planning and Security Office of the Mite Corporation. He is now at Mite's Bedford headquarters, and Mr. and Mrs. Niles are now living in Acton.

Time for Fall Inspection

Station No. 12312

OPEN
For Repairs
Mon to Fri
6 - 6
Sat 7 - 1

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General Repair Road Service



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SHELL

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT NORTHERN ESSEX

The Northern Essex Community College Racquet Club will sponsor an open tennis tournament at the college campus in Haverhill on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 11, 12 and 13. Coordinators of the tournament are Mrs. Usha Sellers and Marshall (Jack) Hens, faculty members.

Events scheduled are men's singles, men's doubles and ladies' doubles. Six plexi-paved courts are available at the college andUSTA balls will be provided. Trophies will be awarded to all finalists.

Applications are available at the college (374-0721, ext. 228 or 603-382-4031).

The October event is the first in a series of annual tennis tournaments planned by the college. Rain dates for the tournament are October 18, 19 and 20.

DESTRUCTION OF MAIL BOXES AND/OR MAIL

Numerous complaints have been received by Postmaster John Zaleski at the Wilmington Post Office concerning vandalism of mail receptacles.

Local police have been alerted to the areas involved and Postmaster Zaleski cites the following postal law covering such acts:

Whoever willfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail or any mail route, or breaks open the same or willfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than \$1000 or imprisoned not more than three years.

Anyone witnessing or having information concerning such acts of vandalism is urged to notify the post office.

Senior registration for MBTA Monday

The MBTA's senior registration team is to be at Deming Way next Monday from 9:30 am to noon and from 1 pm to 3 pm.

Eligible senior citizens will be given a reduced fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph of positive identification.

Senior citizens must bring proof of age such as a birth certificate, baptismal record or driver's license, proof of residency in the MBTA district such as library

card, driver's license or charge plate, and a \$50 cash fee. Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

Senior citizens who already have their card do not need to register again. What appears to be an expiration date is used merely for internal auditing and control purposes.

Once a reduced fare identification card is issued it is good for life.

25th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOHN NEE, Of 4 Morris Street, Wilmington, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, are currently touring Europe for two weeks.

HORRIBLES PARADE MEETING TUESDAY AT 7:30

An organizational meeting of the Horribles Parade Committee will be held next Tuesday evening, September 24th at 7:30 in the

Wilmington Recreation Department office.

Anyone wishing to help out in making the 1974 horribles parade the most successful yet should plan to be in attendance.

As Joe O'Neil would say "It's time to get the show on the road!"

ANTIQUE FAIR IN NORTH READING

The North Reading Historical and Antiquarian Society will hold its 19th Annual Antique Fair and Sale at the Union Congregational Church, 140 Haverhill St., North Reading on Friday, September 20th from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm and on Saturday, September 21st from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Proceeds will be used toward the restoration of the Rev. Daniel Folsom House, CA 1730, located in the center of North Reading.

STAMP AND COIN SHOW AT BURLINGTON MALL

More than eighteen professional stamp and coin collectors will participate in the Burlington Mall's Stamp & Coin Show on the Mall Saturday, September 20th and 21st from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm.

Collections will include U.S., Foreign, U.N. and First Day Covers. Dealers will be willing to appraise as well as sell at this show which will include many rare items and a large collection of supplies. They will also be able to answer most questions amateur collectors might have.



SEAMAN RECRUIT STEPHEN J. ROSEMOND, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosemond of 3 Riverside Ave., Tewksbury has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is scheduled to report to Commisaryman School in San Diego.

Lyn Arnold is bride of John French



At St. Thomas of Aquinas Church in Nahant on Sunday afternoon, August 25, Lyn Kathy Arnold became the bride of John French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton French of Orillio, Ontario.

The Rev. J. Stockton performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Nahant Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold of Sheridan Rd., Wilmington had her sister Alison Arnold as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janet Arnold, Provincetown and Carrie Vestuti, Mystic, Conn. Barbara Arnold, sister of the bride served as junior bridesmaid and Kathleen Burke of Pittsburgh, Pa., cousin of the bride was flower girl. Mary Lou Burke was in charge of the guest book.

Mickey Redmond of Detroit, served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Jim French, brother of the groom and Andy McLaughlin, friend of the groom.

The bride attended Wilmington High School and Cardinal Cushing College. She was recently employed as a stewardess for Delta Airlines.

The bridegroom is currently a member of the New England Whalers Hockey Team of the WHA.

Mr. and Mrs. French are now residing in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Y-WIVES EVENING POLYESTER CASTING

Burlington Y Wives will be starting a new year of interesting and fun-filled programs.

On Wednesday evening September 25th at eight o'clock and Philip Chandnoit of Waltham will present an evening of polyester casting. He will demonstrate his hobby and display the many beautiful objects that were made with exciting medium.

All area women, husbands, sons and daughters are welcome. Refreshments will be served. A small fee for guests (50 cents) will be charged. Six Bruce Hill Rd. (just off Lexington St.) Burlington 272-3181.

ADULT REGISTRATION AT SHAWSHOEN TECH

Registration for Shawshoan Valley Technical High School Adult Occupational Education classes, evening division, will be held on September 23rd, 24th, and 25th at the school cafeteria between seven and nine o'clock in the evening.

All persons interested in entering night school must register on those dates. All registrants are asked to enter from the rear parking lot.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. There is no tuition charge for residents of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury or Wilmington. Classes will be held from October 7th to April 16th.

The following courses will be offered:

Automotive repair, automotive diagnostic testing, auto body, basic automotive maintenance, basic handyman and house maintenance, blue print reading and trade math, carpentry, chemical lab.

Commercial art and technical illustrating, Culinary arts, drawing and painting, drafting, electric code, electricity, electronics, G.E.D. high school equivalency diploma, machine shop.

Metal fabrication, numerical control milling and drilling, physical fitness, typing, shorthand, office machines, key punch, sheet metal, small engines, tool and die, trade exploratory, welding, practical usage of English skills and applied and business math.

Make it easier for yourself this winter
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Plus you'll get convenience. The convenience of banking at our easy to use offices in Wilmington, Burlington, and North Reading. So in these days when your dollars have to buy more and more, why throw them away paying for checking services you could get free at Commercial. Just call or visit your nearest Commercial office today.

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across the counter

with **Roger Beaupre**

How do basements usually get changed into playrooms? Well, there are times in a lot of families when the rock 'n' roll music from the kid's upstairs bedroom just gets too loud. And the course of battle is always about the same.

First, the music-lover doesn't know what you're talking about. Because he can't hear you telling him you can't even hear yourself think. When the music does get turned down, the music-lover is usually turned off. You win, but harmony is a little hard to restore.

There is a fairly easy, practical way out of this running battle. It's through the basement. You've probably flirted with the idea of making it habitable, but somehow the need never seemed quite pressing enough to justify the expense. Well, it can be cheaper than you think, especially if you can do without paneling and frills. Your music-lover probably can.

This month we're featuring just the heavy-duty paint to do the decorating job—Pittsburgh Paints Floor and Deck Enamel. It comes in latex and oil qualities, both rugged enough to put a pleasing, long-lasting finish on dull concrete walls and floors. And there's a wide range of colors. So whether you want to restore domestic tranquility with a basement music room, or brighten up patios, steps, masonry, wood floors, and porches, too, Pittsburgh Paints Floor and Deck Enamel can do a good, quiet job.

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Walk begins at 8 a.m.

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OUT OF THE PAST: The Minutemen responded again!

1974

WALK-A-THON

GOAL: \$10,000

SPORTS

WILDCAT TALES

Gridders kickoff season Saturday

The W.H.S. Gridders will open their 1974 season this Saturday with a non-league opponent, Stoneham. The conference jamboree was ruled out this year, and a ten team league was formed when Lawrence High joined the MVC.

Thus, each team will play nine league games and one non-league encounter.

Head Coach Fred Bellissimo will be working with a relatively young squad, having only seven returning starters and 10 returning lettermen.

With the loss of three year assistant Coach Bob Ayliward and assistant Connie Barry to Tewksbury, two holes opened in the coaching reigns. Returning are Coaches Bellissimo and John Ritchie, and they have been joined by Ken Palm and WHS Physical Education Instructor, Ed Harrison.

The Wildcats boasted the best defense in the area last season, notting a total of five shutouts.

Coach Bellissimo feels that defense will be the key to the squad's successes this season.

Returning on defense are starters Dana Mullarky and Jack Styles (ends), Don Churchill (tackle) and Carl Butler (linebacker). Others who will see defensive action will be Steve Bavota, Bob Bavota, Frank DiPiano, Ralph Peterson, Jamie Styles, Mike Mazzola, Chris Rounds, Dino Esposito, Lester Peabody, Rich Russo and Bob Aprile.

On the offensive line, the only returning offensive starter is Chris Rounds. He will be joined by Jack Styles, Mazzola, DiPiano, Peterson, Dorval, Ray Gaud and Tom Richards.

Leading the backfield is second year quarterback Carl Butler. Bob Bavota, Bob Aprile, Dana Mullarky, Dino and Mark Esposito are the remaining selection of which Coach Bellissimo will pick a backfield.

Taking over the kicking chores this season is Jack Styles. Jack kicked for the team in his sophomore season. Bob Bavota will be doing the squad's punting.

Bellissimo is kicking off his 19th year at the helm of the gridders, and the team puts a four game win streak on the line in Saturday's opener.

DiCecca, Wood pace Booters

The WHS soccer eleven opened its 1974 season with a bang as they took their first two contests of the year, beating Lawrence and St. Johns by scores of 7-0 and 1-0 respectively.

Prior to the opener, captains were selected. Leading the squad this year are Bob Pidgeon, Chris DiCecca, Rick Dehl, and Dave Maloney.

Thurs. Sept. 12: Chris DiCecca paced the booters with a three-goal "hat trick" performance over Lawrence High at Lawrence, 7-0. Other goals came off the toes of Dave Maloney (two) and singletons by Bob Pidgeon and Dan Burns. Assists went to DiCecca (one), Pidgeon (four) and Bruce Tarricone.

Chuck Wood turned in the shutout performance in the net stopping 15 shots to post the shutout.

Wilm. 7-0 Lawrence
St. Johns 1-0 Wilm.

Tues. Sept. 17: In the home opener at the North Intermediate Field, Chuck Wood turned in an excellent performance in the goal to lead Wilmington to their second straight win and shutout, 1-0.

"We played poorly as a team," commented Coach Lentine. "During the last three minutes of the game, Chuck made two unbelievable stops to give us the game."

Chuck stopped 12 St. Johns' shots. Dave Maloney netted the lone goal of the contest at 7:30 of the second period. The goal was unassisted.

The booters next contest is this afternoon at Shawsheen Tech. Kickoff is at 3:30.

St. Johns 0-0 Wilm.
Wilm. 0-0 St. Johns

WILMINGTON TENNIS CLUB

Second tourney week completed

The Wilmington Tennis Club completed its second week of tournament play at the Avco Courts, with second round and quarter-final round action in both singles and doubles competition.

In the men's singles play, George Taylor, Dick Bova, George Nelson and Hal Janks moved into next week's semi-final round with their weekend victories in quarter-final round matches, while women's singles play saw Vi Taylor, Joanne Magliozzi, Doty Berger and Eleanor Anderson emerge victorious in their quarter-final round matches to move into next week's semi-finals action.

The annual Tennis Club Awards Banquet is scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 4th, at the Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover. Tournament and ladder awards will be presented to outstanding club performers at the banquet.

COUGAR CORNER

Lawrence foes in opener

Next Sunday, September 22nd, the Austin Cougars will open their '74 gridiron season at the Lawrence High School stadium. Game time is 1:30 pm.

Lawrence High School is the new member of the Merrimack Valley League who has drawn the Cougars as their opening opponent.

Coach Larry Klimas, in his eighth season as head mentor of the Big Green and White grid machine, will lead his invading squad into the stadium, determined to derail the debut of the Lawrence Lancers.

Klimas has a well-drilled squad that features a strong and experienced line, versatile hard running backs, and an accurate aerial arm. Klimas feels that this is the best balanced squad that he has had in his coaching tenure at Austin.

His offensive line is studded with lettermen like Co-captains Mike Donahue of Lowell and Terry Burke of Salem, N.H. Others include Brian Sheehan, Tewksbury; Dave Lavery, Billerica; Mark Costello, Andover; Mike Phillips, Medford; and Ken McConnell, Reading. This front wall is backed up with a host of other talented lads who are eager to win starting berths. Especially promising is sophomore Ed Daley, Billerica, who is making rapid progress.

The coach will probably start two juniors and two seniors in the backfield. Chuck Gaudet, Billerica, as the signal caller, will be starting his second full season. Another junior Brian Pacheco, Lowell, at halfback, is the talk of early season workouts. Seniors Art Fosse, Lowell, and Rick Smith, Lawrence, should handle the remaining backfield slots. Here again fellows like Dave Beaver, Burlington and Mark Govoni, Burlington, have shown good promise. They undoubtedly will see a great deal of action.

SMILE!



SMILES: Preparing for next Wednesday's Cross Country opener are seniors Rick McCully (l), Steve Caville (r) and hidden behind them is Peter Capone. Coach Frank Kelley's incentives will open at Lawrence Central Catholic on an in-home course.

Emerys boast Double or Nothing



"APPALOOSA STAKES RACE" Purse \$1,600.
Owners, Paul Velma, DOUBLE OR NOTHING Robert Tufts up
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For months now the Emery's of Butters Farm have been training Double or Nothing, their stallion, for his first race. As you can see, the many hours of hard work payed off! All the horse gave evidence of good speed as they came within seconds of the track record.

Double or Nothing was ridden by Robert Tufts of Main St., Wilmington, whom the Emery's had never seen until two days before the race. It was a coincidence that they found someone from their home town to ride in the race.

A week and a half after the race the hors won every pleasure class in which he was entered.

Chris Emery was the rider.

Double or Nothing placed second in English-Pleasure in Shelbyville, Tennessee in June at the largest Appaloosa show in North America.

In July, he won an English-Pleasure class in the second largest Appaloosa show in the country, and then went back into the championship and won that.

WILMINGTON ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Men's Hockey League Sign-up

Sign-up for tryouts for the Men's Adult no-check League will be held at the home of Jack Cushing (League Commissioner) 3 Ring Ave. (Corum Meadows) or call 658-6655 any night.

The league will consist of six teams with players from both Wilmington and Tewksbury and there are still openings on all teams. Tryout fees will be \$3.00 per person, per hour. All players not chosen by the tryouts will be held on a reserve list.

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY REGISTRATION

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM NOTE
YOU MUST REGISTER YOUR BOY
FOR HIM TO BE PLACED ON
AN INTRAMURAL TEAM ROSTER

REGISTER - SATURDAY
SEPT. 21

10 AM to 2 PM

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FRANK L. VASATURO, Of Billerica, President of the Friends of Austin Prep, presents a \$3000.00 check to Headmaster Rev. Robert A. Walsh, O.S.A. looking on, from left to right, are: Very Rev. Arthur F. Smith, O.S.A., Moderator; Mrs. Vasaturo; and George M. Miller of the Austin faculty.

WILMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. G. Peter Schreck, Pastor, 658-8584.
 Thurs. Sept. 19th: 7:30 pm, Boys Brigade Battalion meeting; open to all boys ages 12-18.
 Sun. Sept. 22nd: 9:30 am, Sunday School for all ages; 10:45 am, Morning worship service; nursery care is provided for both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
 Wed. Sept. 25th: 9:30 am, Women's Bible Study and prayer meeting; 7 pm, Mid-week prayer and praise service.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Masses: Vigil Masses at 4 and 5:30 pm on Saturday; Sunday Masses at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 am and 12 noon.

Baptisms: Held the first and third Sundays of the month at 2 pm. Please phone in information previously. Rehearsal held the night before at 7:30 in the chapel.

Babysitters: The assistance of teenage girls is needed to babysit for teachers during CCD classes. They will be needed at the High School only on Saturday morning, from 8:45 to 10:15 am. Girls will be notified on which Saturday they should attend and are asked to sign the sheet on the bulletin board at the rear of the church if they would like to help out.

November 23rd: Annual Christmas Bazaar.

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CCD schedule

CCD REGISTRATION AT ST. DOROTHY'S

St. Dorothy's CCD will hold registration for all classes on Saturday, Sept. 21; Sunday, Sept. 22; Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29 after all Masses in the lower church hall.

All students should have their books before entering class. Please obtain books as soon as possible.

Parishioners may ask questions regarding the program by calling 658-9713; 658-9227; 658-2682.

The CCD office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, except Thursday, when the hours will be from 1:00 to 1:00 pm. The office number is 658-1713.

ST. THOMAS CCD SCHEDULE

First grade will be taught in the homes.

Second grade (First Communion) will be taught by Father Mackin in the CYO center on Sunday morning at 9:15.

Third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades will be taught in the high school on Saturday morning from 9:00 to 10:00.

Eighth grade (Confirmation) will be taught on Monday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 for both boys and girls, at the church.

High school will be taught by Father Calter, every other Sunday evening at seven in the CYO hall. No Mass will be held at this time.

Grade one will be notified when to come to class by their teachers; grade two will begin on October 20th; grades three through seven will begin on October 19th; grade eight will begin on October 21st; high school will begin October 6th.

TRADING POST

NEW DISPLAY - NO CREDIT

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1st Floor - 1st Floor - 1st Floor

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General sewing. Experienced stitcher will alter, hem, and other work, on dresses, coats, gowns, slacks, men's trousers and drapes. Reasonable. Call Rose at 658-9282 U.

House painting - inside and out. Carpenter work and roof repairs. Free estimates. Robert Babine, 658-3221 U.

Back hoe work - septic systems, leaching beds and back hoe rental. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Tony Dee, 651-6696 U.

Real Estate Equity Loans Use your home as collateral. Obtain \$1500 to \$25,000 quickly and easily. Your present mortgage is not affected. Robert Stevens, 1-729-656 U.

Professional rug cleaning. If you have the cleaning bug call us for your rug. Free estimates. 657-7683, 686-1024 after 6 pm. A79-519

Part time housekeeper at your service. 657-7804, 512

Wall paper and painted walls cleaned at big savings. Often saves repainting indefinitely. Work guaranteed. No mess, dripping water, no furniture moving. Call for free estimate. New Way Wall Cleaners. 458-4095, 519-03

Will babysit in my home days. Reasonable rates. Mrs. G. 658-4934-519

REAL ESTATE

Wilmingtonites, I have many customers left over from my last sale - may I list your home and show it to them? Call today for that free estimate. Anne M. Mahoney Real Estate 658-2195, 519

Mathew Route 495 New deluxe Garden Apartments, near Route 93. Twenty-five minutes to Boston. Disposal, carpet, balconies etc. One and two bedrooms at \$164-\$190. Heated. No pets. 1-683-7848 U.

Andover-Lawrence line On Route 495, near Route 93. Twenty-five minutes to Boston. One and two bedroom apartments, WW, disposal, etc. \$164, \$178. Heated. No pets. 1-683-3801, U

Hall for rent for wedding receptions, 6800 U

Extra clean, extra large furnished rooms with modern tile bath, kitchen privileges and off street parking. For appointment, 658-8527 after 6 pm. U

FOR RENT

For rent, four bedroom chalet in White Mountains. Full rental, off season rates. Ski rentals also arranged. 657-7115, 519

FOR SALE

Roberts bikes, 14" to 36" lots of wheels and bike parts for sale. Perrotto's 148 Ballardvale St., Wilmington. 658-8176. Please call first, U

For Sale-Parts for all electric shavers. Remington, Sunbeam, Remington, Horacio and Schick shavers. A & R Jewelers, Stoneham Square, 438-1258 U.

Wilmington Lions: Help Eye Research - help the blind and projects in Wilmington. Buy light bulbs, house brown, bath towels - \$2.00 per unit. 658-8663 or 658-3486 U.

Whirlpool washer & dryer. Almost new. Harvest gold, five cycles, extra large capacity. \$150 off original price. Four months old. 658-5544 after 6 pm. 519

Red print Colonial couch. Good condition, \$99; shagging outfit, assorted sizes, \$4 each; large, piece orange shag carpeting 8' x 10', \$15. 658-8582, 519

1968 Ford Torino station wagon. \$650.00. 658-8870 after 5:30 pm. 519

Gauche equipment, skates (size 5), pants (medium), helmet and cage (size 5), gloves (size 5), pads (size 5) - all for \$110 or sold separately. 658-1678 after 4 pm. 519

Yard sale - flea market many neighborhood tables. Bargains for everyone. 15 Thurston Ave. behind Methodist Church. 10 am to 3 pm. Tables, typewriter, chairs, much more. Last week's sale rained out. 519

1957 Jeep with plow. For sale or trade. \$400. 651-2066, 519

WANTED

Responsible person wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Wilmington/Tewksbury and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1295 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, Mn. 55426, 519

Miscellaneous

Open all day Sunday rain or shine. Giant flea market at Route 38 Flea Market, Will/Tewks line. Over 45 dealers last week. Something for everyone. 519

Tennis - Stay active during the winter months. Beginner and intermediate courses. Jane Forest, 657-7443, 519-03

Poured concrete forms for homes, additions, garages, breezeways. 658-8371 or 657-7124, 512

Less weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St., Wilmington, AB-528

Bennell Ceramics. Fall classes start immediately. Mon-Thur evenings, 7:30 to 11 pm. For information, 658-8125, 519

Last while I was in the hospital. Very special Doberman puppy. Black, brown with white chest. Female, blue collar. Call Marcia, 667-0783.

HELP WANTED

Attention demonstrators - toys and gifts. Work now thru December. Free sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties. 55-28

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Address _____

3c each additional word

This ad will appear in both
Tewksbury Town Crier
& Wilmington Town Crier

Letters

September 17, 1974

Dear Lats:

"Gravel, Gravel, Gravel" was the title of an item on the Selectmen's agenda Monday night, September 9th.

Previously, gravel was the topic for debate when a motion to rezone 180 acres of Rural residential land to Industrial was reduced to 17 acres and approved by a 311 to 10 vote of the Special Town Meeting. Discussion revealed that a gravel operation within the town was advertising the sale of gravel out of town without a special permit and in direct violation of the Town bylaw.

It seemed that many residents objected to endlessly reliving the problems we thought were past: When gentle, green slopes were converted into stripped and barren rock-marks of abandoned gravel pits and massive, rumbling trucks monopolized narrow, residential roads. The possibility of recurrence had its impact on the decision of the voters who held the rezoning to a minimum of 17 acres for the Sons of Italy clubhouse.

Captain Neilson, you compared the Town meeting vote to the tale of the sword of Damocles, but the Selectmen's meeting reminded one of a fairy tale - Grimm! Despite the apprehension displayed by the residents at Town Meeting, the Selectmen voted, by a 3 - 2 vote, to allow one gravel merchant to sell earth products outside the limits of the town and assured another that permission would be granted him as soon as he remedied a problem within a subdivision in Wilmington.

There was no discussion of the fact that these merchants were violating the law; no discussion of penalties of \$50 to \$200 per offense.

specifically levied in the bylaw; only a hasty effort to "make everything legal."

The regulation requires the Selectmen to hold a public hearing before they issue an earth removal permit. It further states that the Board may hold a new hearing to re-issue or modify the permit, upon petition of the owner, permit holder or abutters.

However, since there was none, it appears that no advertisement or public hearing is necessary if the Selectmen choose to take the initiative and expand the scope of an operation or to make it "legal."

Perhaps the bylaw should be amended to protect the residents of the town better and to prevent this from happening again.

There must be reasons why our Town Fathers have failed to heed the mandate of the people. Some of those reasons appear to be:

1. The concern of the responsible authorities was not so much with their constituents as with the gravel entrepreneurs.

2. Rather than enforce the existing permits and reduce the scope of the operations, the Selectmen hastily modified their permission so that the illegal operations would conform to the bylaw.

3. A public hearing might have led to public examination and public opinion which the Selectmen appear to have been trying to avoid.

Whatever their motives, the Selectmen seem to have established a policy to allow extensive operations in Wilmington to provide gravel to communities which would not allow their own landscape to be transformed by the bulldozer.

Hopefully, the Town Crier will report whatever future events transpire relating to gravel

operations (as well as to other gravel merchants alluded to at the Selectmen's meeting) and we will not have to rely upon "out-of-town" newspapers to report on these significant events.

Very truly yours,
Madelyn A. McKie

Dear Sir:

I wish to publicly commend the efforts of Representative Frank A. Antonelli in behalf of legislation 1 cosponsored with Massachusetts Citizens for Life to restrict abortion on demand within constitutional limits. Representative Antonelli's support of this pro-life legislation significantly contributed to the successful defeat of Governor Sargent's veto of this necessary law.

Abortions for purely social reasons have been performed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during the last three months of pregnancy. I am confident that the vast majority of the residents of this state must agree that this situation is simply intolerable and must not continue.

Without the leadership and active role played by Rep. Antonelli, this proposal would have been seriously jeopardized after the Governor's insensitive veto.

I personally, and others active in the pro-life movement, wish to express our sincere gratitude for Representative Antonelli's leadership and contributions in behalf of the unborn child.

Respectfully yours,
William D. Delahunt
State Representative

According to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the wings of the housefly and honeybee vibrate 200 times or more per second.

Near the end of summer, the land bird population in Canada and the U.S. is about 20 million; red-winged blackbirds are probably the most abundant.

Fish are more sensitive to their environment and probably less adaptable than other animals. A sudden change in light or water temperature may kill them and less than one part per billion of the pesticide, endrin, can be lethal.

Maglio appointed Planning Board will probably meet

Louis Maglio Jr. of 10 Hathaway Road, Wilmington has accepted an appointment to the Wilmington Planning Board. A resident of Wilmington for 24 years, he is associated with the Walpole Woodworkers.

The appointment of Mr. Maglio brings the Planning Board again to a full membership, and it is to be presumed that there will be a meeting next Tuesday, in the Planning Board office at the Mildred Rogers School.

The chairman has been busy on Tuesday evenings, attending classes in Boston, and now Bill Hanlon, veteran member of the board is ill with is reported to be a heart attack.

There are, the report says, three members who will be able to attend next Tuesday's meeting, and there will be at least one meeting of the Wilmington Planning Board during the month of September.



A.J. ROSENBERG, has been named General Manager of Aerospace Instruments and Product Support Department in Wilmington by C.W. George, Vice President and General Manager of GE's Aircraft Equipment Division.



DONALD D. SMITH, has been named Sales Manager for the Northeast Region of Keene Lighting Corporation.

Figure skating season opens in Wilmington

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club will open the 1974-75 season on Monday September 30th. A pre-season meeting to acquaint parents with the figure skating program will be held at the Youth Ice Arena on Monday evening, September 16th at 8 pm.

Club officers will be present to answer questions anyone may have. Fred Cooke will be on hand and will demonstrate the need for purchasing properly fitted, quality skates.

The club's program includes a new 12 week evening lesson session starting Tuesday October 1st at 8:40. Instructors will teach the basics of figure skating to anyone 12 years old or over. A reasonable knowledge of skating is necessary. The club will also sponsor a group patch session (school figures) with a professional instructor on Thursday afternoons.

General skates which provide practice time will begin on Tuesday evening October 1st. Members and non-members may skate for \$1.00 per person. Monday and Thursday morning programs, 10 am to noon, will begin on September 30th and will cost \$1.50 per person. Professional instruction will be extra.

Further information on these programs may be obtained by calling Mrs. Catherine Murphy at 658-7582.



JUNIOR ROTARIANS. One of the finer things about being a High School senior in Wilmington, and a good student too, is the opportunity offered to some to be Junior Rotarians, and participate in the Wednesday luncheons of the Wilmington Rotary.

Two youths share the duties for a two month period are Rick McCully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCully of 14 Sheridan Road and Frank DePina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePina of 2 Pineview Road.

REN WILSON CONCERT
SEPTEMBER 28

On Saturday evening, September 28th at 8:30, Kenneth Wilson of Andover St., Wilmington will present Music for a Fall Evening at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester.

Ticket reservations may be

made at the castle box office, 283-2080 or by mail to Box 141, Gloucester, 01930.

On Wednesday evening, September 25th at 8 o'clock there will be a tour of the Organ Chambers of the Hammond Castle, with a lecture and demonstration of sounds of the organ by Mr. Wilson. Reservations for the tour must be made in advance.

New Fall Line of Jewelry
Russell Stover Candy
Christmas Lay-A-Way
(Its that time again, to start thinking about Christmas gifting)
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Ballet - Tap - Acrobatic and Baton

Classes Commence September 14th,
658-2507

CAR CORNER

by Michael Ristuccia and Joe Casey

Believe it or not, it's really not such a good idea to use hair spray in the car.

Many women like to do this after a day at the beach, or visiting, or before an important affair.

Because of the widespread use of air conditioning and heating systems, the spray may be circulated all over your car at last settling with a deadly grip on windows and trim from which it may be difficult to remove.

At WILMINGTON FORD, 275 Main St., Rt. 38, Wilmington, 658-6800, we believe in service after the same as well as before. We feature one of the area's most modern and complete service and parts departments and attempt to insure same day service whenever possible; we have low cost rentals available when your car does require a longer stay. Hours: sales, 9-10 Mon-Fri; 9-4 Sat; service, 7:30-9 Mon-Fri; 7:30-5 Sat.

Helpful Hint
Hair spray can clog filters in air circulating systems as well - so do your spraying before you enter your car!



FROM FRANCE: M. Bernard Mennet, of Bourne, France, was an unexpected visitor (to some) at the Kiwanis Supper, last Saturday evening. Eighty-two years old, he speaks only French, and this is his second visit to the United States. He is the grandfather of Nancy Abbond, formerly a teacher in Wilmington High School, now a teacher in Japan.

With M. Mennet are (left) Judy Palm of Temple Street and Lydia Bean of Church Street, both teachers.



DON'T MIND IF I DO: Fred Bliss, a past Governor of Rotary, and father of E. Howard Bliss of Glen Head, past president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club is poured a second cup of coffee by Bob Titon of Quail Drive at the Kiwanis Supper on the Common, last Saturday. Mr. Bliss taps the age scale at 91, and walked down from his son's home to attend the supper.

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Letter

Dear Lutz:

Over the past few years we have had a lot of controversy in Wilmington regarding the Knights of Columbus Hall, and the Sons of Italy, the main objections being that club houses do not belong in residential areas. Just a few weeks ago the Town Meeting voted a zoning change for the Sons of Italy so that they would be able to build a club house.

Now, after all this, how come a motorcycle club is allowed to build on Wildwood Street?

(Name withheld by request)

The reader, who does not want her name used, brings up a number of interesting questions. Let's stick to the "club house" on Wildwood Street.

It seems to have been built for a garage, and is occupied, in a sense by young men with motorcycles. Whether or not this constitutes a club house is a question for others to decide.

According to the understanding of this paper the young men are a fairly decent group, none under 21, and no one goes

(Column Six)



KIWANIAN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE. At the Bean Supper on the Common, last Saturday evening.
L to R: Jane Keane, Helen Handsham, Marlene Gitter, Dotty Lister and Florence Foley.

Bits & Pieces

Nice guests
Bob Housfield is the photographer with a shop on Main St., Wilmington just below the square. It was on August 31st that Bob had a couple of guests - real friendly persons who wanted to look over the materials and decide on the camera they wanted.

It was after they left that Bob found out that they did know - in fact they took the cameras with them - two Omega's.

Anyway Bob is thankful for the occasion of some very pleasant conversation, if nothing else.

New house
There is a new home, down on Chestnut St., in Wilmington. On Monday the cops got a call from neighbors - someone was robbing the house, there was a burglar alarm.

Well, they could hear the burglar alarm all right - perhaps a quarter of a mile away. It had been set off accidentally, and the cops who went down to investigate say that there will be real excitement if that alarm starts off accidentally at about 2 am.

Nellie
Nellie Thompson, of Deming Way, Wilmington was a patient, last week at the Woburn Re-Hab Center.

Back home
Oze Desmarais of North Street, who, rumor has it, has had three heart attacks in recent months, is back home from Winchester Hospital, and friends say he is just as chipper as can be.

Bill Cavanaugh, funeral director, was also at Winchester Hospital for about three weeks. He is home, and apparently in top humor.

What's my line?

Ask Jerry Houghton, the Business Manager of the Wilmington Schools. He appeared on that program, on Friday the Thirteenth, which is a good day to do anything.

Recycling

Paper and glass recycling at WHS parking lot, the third Saturday of each month. This month, Saturday the 31st by volunteers of the Key Club (Junior Kiwanians).

Donations

The Wilmington Rotary Club recently made a \$50 donation to the Jimmy Fund, and the Wilmington Lions seem to have a very successful Flea Market on September 19th, making money, this column understands, for eye research. They were fairly well cleaned out by 4:30 pm.

Gentlemen:

I wish to register a complaint again.

The water from the town, that we have to drink is unfit for human consumption. The pipes need to be changed. The rust in the water tastes bad and discolors everything it touches such as laundry, dishes, bath facilities, etc.

We have brought this to your attention for several months, but to no avail.

To avert legal action against the town, please rectify this deplorable condition now.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Strow
Burt Road

Letter

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from
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Solicitation control in Wilmington

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has adopted rules for solicitation control, in Wilmington, among its membership. The idea, says President Bernard Brady, is to protect the business men of Wilmington from constant appeals.

The Chamber has adopted rules of procedure.

All solicitors of the Chamber of Commerce Membership must be

approved by the Solicitation Committee prior to any solicitation. Approval will be in the form of a "Certificate of Approval."

Members are requested to ask any solicitor for the "Certificate of Approval," and should not donate or contribute to unapproved solicitors. If a solicitor is unaware of the Solicitation Policy he should be referred to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce will not approve solicitation by telephone, nor will it approve of solicitation by organizations or groups from outside of Wilmington.

The Solicitation Committee will grant approval to any school event, church, club or organization in Wilmington only once per year.

Membership in the Chamber will be provided decals to signify their participation in the solicitation control program.

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